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THE TURNER MURDER.

Welcoms Gives His Version of the Brutal Assassibation.

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City, where be learned of the finding of the body in Echo Cañon, and from the description bear it was his son. As before published, he was centimed that the assassin was Fred Welcome. Upon receiving this inhearing of its afterwards, has had a formation, Mr. Turner went to Coalformation, Mr. Turner went to Coalf the consent of Sheriff Allison, of that county, to accompany him in search of the murderer. They started on hurseback for Piedmont, and there saw the wagon which had been sold by Welcome. Mr. Turner identified it as his own property. It and the team thad been sold to Mr. Moss for \$200, eleven days before. Turner to what he is doing, and in reply to the questi. n: "Did you not expect Turner would kill you on sight?" said be did not think any-thing about it, and knew the moment thing about it, and knew the moment be was arrested what it was for. \$300, eleven days before. Torner telegraphed a description of Wel-come to Sheriff Johnson, of Green River, and the latter nnewered that Welcome had sold a team and wagon degree, on the advice of temporary counsel, he pleaded not guilty, waived examination and was committed to

Welcome has talked freely about

counsel, he pleaded not guilty, waived examination and was committed to the custody of the marshal.

He is as fine a looking young fellow as one would wish to lay eyes on; but has a had looking head, and net a good looking face, though it is not really wicked in appearance. He six feetingly, weighs 199 pounds, figure perfect, and tends to a light complexion. He looks to be 28 or 30 years of age, but says he will not be 22 until the Sterr a little business conversation between them Carr saked Turner if he could recognized welcome. Receiving an Wiscousin, and he has not seen than the age of the says he has a father and mother, two sisters and two brothers, his parents living in Wiscousin, and he has not seen them. thing but intelligent. He says no as a father and mother, two sisters and two brothers, his parents living in wisconsin, and he has not seen them since he was 14 years of age. He has traveled all through the west, and has learned the harness-making trade; he says he is not given greatly to drink; but attributes his present consider as stated in the opening of this arrival of the responsibility to drink; but attributes his present considered with the west of as the man by D-factive Carr, but owing to near external ecome doubts is to his idensity, he was not acreased to heing an acressory to the crime, and as he expressed a willingness to go no delay was accasioned by waiting for a requisition. All the way back Mr. Turner helped to guard the murderer of his age, while the dead son's body

accessory to the crime, and as he ex-pressed a willingness to go no delay was ecoasioned by waiting for a re-quisition. All the way back Mr. Turner helped to guard the murderer of his sun, while the dead son's body was on the same train. Many thought that he would kell Welcome on sight, as Mr. Turnoer is unques-tionably a brave man, and permans On Monday morning he received the casket containing the remains of his his son here, and this morning will blought that he would kell Welcome on sight, as Mr. Turner is upoquestionably a brave man, and pernaps the most efficient officer in the territory; and not a little surprise was occasioned at his self control. Only once was he anywhere near overcome, and that was when they were passing the spot where his sen's body had here; and all the operators and rail-read men on the line, as well as all the read that was when they were passing the spot where his sen's body had the spot where his son's body had been thrown, and his feeings became so strong that be handed his on to Mr. Allison, lest he could not stand

the affair to all who have ques-tioned him on the subject, and se a rule, tells a pretty straight story. A number of earnest but futile attempts have been made to get an admission from him that he was the Whereas, We realize that through

Itselves he struck him twice, but I could not tell where, as I never looked at the body. Emerson got a bottle of liquor and kept me full. He rolled the body up in a tent and I helped him fit it in the wegon. We had intended to start out on the morning of the 5th, after the Fourth. Turner to accompany us, but we did not do so until the evening, and we traveled right along till the place in morning of the 5th, after the Fourth, Turner to accompany us, but we did not do so until the evening, and we traveled right along till the place in Echo Cañ co, where we camped. I went to sheep, and Emerson stayed up and got something to eat. I suppose he litted the body out, but I did not see him Jo it, and I never saw where he laid it. The body was in the front wagon, the one that I drove, but I never looked at the remains nor my them after they were placed in the wagon on the night of the 3d for out I hever noticed at the remains nor may them after they were placed in the wagen on the night of the Si, for we never took the tent off. We went on and sold the teams. Every time I got to be a little sober I felt so ter ribly that I kept on drinking. I left Emerson at Green River and spread bere, as such examination nere, as such examination would certainly have been followed by in-vestment. However, he has a standing invitation to come again and spend more time among us. The present is not Mr Mandel's first

Emerson at Green River and spread two days at Rawlins and two days at Cheyenne; I could have got away it I had wanted to; but, so belp me God, I feel sasier now than when I was loose. I know that if they don't get Emerson it's all up with me; but I can't help it, and I have told just what I would teil if I had to be hanged this minute. The least I can expect is the penitentiary for tite.

These anawers were brought out by repeated questionings. He also stated that he did not know how much money Turner had no him, and that \$60 in cash. He plead guilty and alieged that it was whisky and not words about horses before the former any sober crime.

was murdered. When saked point like General Committe-A Reso-Intion. son was going to murder the boy, he said he did not know that he was

At a meeting of the general comgoing to do it that night.

Rep.—Then you had laid a plan to kill him? mittee on celebration, held last even-

to kill him?

Welcome—The boy had agreed to go to Montans with us; and Jack (Emerson) said, if he don't go the way we want him to, let's kill the son of a b—h; and I said we would; but I knew young Turner and knew that he would go where we wanted him to."

He also the said agreed to ing, at the Council House, the following resolution was unanimously adopted to the members of the various subcommittees for the various subcom (Emerson) said, if he don't go the way we want him to, let's kill the son of a b—b; and I said we would; but I knew young Turner and knew that he would go where we wanted him to."

He also stated that this was the first thing of the kind he was ever connected with, but that he believed Emerson was an old nand at it; and when asked if he was sentenced to death, whether he would prefer hanging or shooting he replied quickly "shooting."

Resofted, That a vote of thanks is due and the same is hereby tendered to the members of the various subcommittees for the various subcom death, whether he would prefer hanging or shooting he replied quickly "shooting."

While Welcome adheres to his story with almost utwarying tenacity, it is not believed; and Sheriff Turner and othere are of the far west Missouri, In fact, Turner easys he does not think that any other person had anything to do with the murder whatment County, arrived in this city with Fred. Welcome, the nunderer of John F. Turner, son of Sheriff Turner. The presoner was immediately taken to the City Hall and kept there during the night.

Sheriff Turner, immediately upon the receipt of the telegram a week sego on Monday, started for Park city, where he learned of the finding of the body in Echo Caion, and from the description knew it was his son. As before published, he was central processing the same and populated him in securing the security of the telegram a week welcome could recollect, got about \$165 out of the \$450 received for the stams. Besides this, Sheriff Turner also others are of the finding of the body in Echo Caion, and from the description knew it was his son. As before published, he was central processing the same and proceedings of the stams and pockets the cash, whether he would prefer either effected or expected not expense was spared, and in most instances make the display complete. The hearts of hardy pioneers were gladdened even to the shed the fairly pioneers of the fisplay complete. The hearts of hardy pioneers were gladdened even to the shed display complete. The hearts of hardy pioneers were gladdened even to the shed the fairly pioneers of the fisplay complete. The hearts of hardy pioneers were gladdened even to the shed the heart of the start, in fact, Turner and others are of the start principle affair. In fact, Turner had others are of the start principle affair. In fact, Turner had others are of the start principle affair. In fact, Turner and others are of the start principle affair. In fact, Turner and others are of the start principle affair. In fact, Turner and others are of the start principle a otense interest.

On behalf of the general committee. To the general committee.

Joseph E. Taylor, All are welcome.

August Flower.

He was taken before Commissioner
Sprague on Monday morning, and to
the complaint of murder in the first
degree, on the advice of temporary
connect, he pleaded not guilty, waived
similar names, expecting to reap a

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tempts have been made to get an admission from him that he was the principal to the murder and not the accessory; be stoutly pensists to donying that he ever touched the young man. A Heman reporter had a conversation, on Monday, in which he gave the following statement:

Young Turner was in Park City with two horse teams, in search of work. He hunted me up, and promined me I should drive one of his learns if he secured work. There was whith as a leilow named Jack Emerson; an Irishman, I believe. John forcers and I bunted for work, and we could have get it, but the wages were not sufficient, so we got had in the notion of going to Montans. We had our camp a short distance out of Park City, ustbeyond the McHenry Mill. On the night of the McHenry Mill of the McHenry Mill. On the night of the McHenry Mill of the McHenry Mill. On the night of the McHenry Mill of the McHenry Mill of VALLEY HOUSE.

and was sitting headed in the coat when the said the name to where I was at the rear end of the distant, puting in the nose sacks, when Emerson came up behind or beside Turner and struck him on the head with a heavy board or a clab, and then came to where I was and then came to brief I was added, "I've fixed the sun of a b-b." When he said this a cold swap, and I cannot tell what I make a dead, "I've fixed the sun of a b-b." When he said this a cold swap, and I cannot tell what. I was a dead, dull sort of a sound. Young John never speks a word, nor uttered a group, nor made a more. I believe he struck bim twice, but I could not tell where, as I passocked at the body. Emotite of liquor and lied the word of liquor and lied the body. Emotite of liquor and lied the limit twice, but I could not tell where, as I passocked at the body. Emotite of liquor and lied the liquor and lied the liquor and lied the liquor and liquor and lied the liquor and liq

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